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Bish Market namely the great number of laprous leaking dog that intest the rice-producing areas of the construction areas nucket and surroundings, including Sunann street. It seems to me there are enough dogs around and in the market afflicted with disease to tainl every fish that enters it - certainly enough to serionely curtail the business of that institution if the patrons instead of their Chinese servante were to make the purchases It is not very long ago the police had this matter in hand, but they seemed to entirely ignore the Fish Market-the home and producer of those miserable cure—and paid too much attention to well bred, and, in some instances, valuable dogs belonging to private owners. The above evil reflects upon the stail-owners at the market, but principally against the authorities having control of the city's sanitary depart-YOMEKE. Sept. 28, 1801.

Those Garbage Carts.

Mu. Eprron-Sin: In all cities of the United States and Europe where the latest, 7 o'clock a. M. Here, however, in the so-called "Paralise of the Paci tic."-a paradise of dusty roads and mathry dogs-the oliaptory organs of the sitiates are greeted at any time of the the garbage carts, which appear to take stream of the town. To day at noor the writer half the pleasure of following to the wake of two of these carie, loaded with decayed vegniable matter and other rollen stuff that gave torth a deadly odour like that of a stagmant cosspect Surely the Board of Health, if they have any regard for the health and comfort of the inhabitants, ought to put a stop to such an unsanitary practice-a practice which would not be telerated for one moment in any town where the citizens managed their own municipal affairs and were not content to let offairs in general berun by an irresponsible bureau of political favorites. ANTI-TYPHOID. September 28, 1891.

The Pactolus Chinese Again.

Mu. Engrou: As it appears from Mr. Asen's letter in the Bulietin that he considers himself unjustly represented in report in question, viz.: "The course of events thereafter, as nearly as they could be ascertained from various sources, appears to have been about as follows:

This was a distinct disclaimer on the part of your correspondent to wouch for the correctness of the detai's of the report or for the omission of any fact which had not come to his knowledge, although he had endeavored to get a true version of

the case. The " venture " further down the re port, that "the foregoing statements will be fully substantiated on any honest investigation," was intended particularly to apply to the occurrences which took place after the Chinamen had left the Court House, although this may not have been made very clear in the report idlers itself, which was by no means written in a spirit unfriendly to Mr. Aseu. and if the criticism at the end was unjust, he will excuse it as having been made on the supposition that the reports concerning his having broken his word to appear

at the Court House, like the reports that he had left his house, were true. It does not appear to the writer that the main drift of the story has been contradicted.

Kohala, Sept. 21, 1891. Sugar, Rice and Labor.

Ms. Euros:-The production of sugar is our great industry. But the peril of a planting community will do all in their country depending almost entirely upon power to further a project which will one resource is now illustrated. The action of the United States has resulted present crisis of the sugar market. in reducing the price so low that sugar must cease to be profitable unless the cost of production can be much decreased. The evil results are already becoming visible. Business is depressed money hard to obtain because nearly every class of security which the country can furnish ts depreciated. There is money, but those who have it are afraid to invest. If we only had several great industries, one blow would not hurt us so much. Our next industry is the culti-

vation of rice. There is a cry on all sides for some means to reduce the cost of raising sugar. It must be reduced, there is no doubt of that; but how? No doubt the price of low class labor must be very materially reduced. This labor enters into the cost of producing sugar to a very high per cent. While we pay over \$20 per month for most of our field labor, other great sugar-producing countries pay from \$4 upward. We cannot compete with that. There has been a good deal of talk about cutting down the cost of material. Among other things, it has been proposed to reduce the cost of rice. How? By removing the duty which now protects our rice industry, the result of which will be to let in an endless supply from Japan and China. The effect will be to make rice a cent and a half lower. An average price of rice to the consumer for, say ten years past, has been something less than 434 cents per pound. It has been higher, and a little lower. Reduce the price to 3 or 334 cents, and important results follow. The laborer on the sugar plantation uses from one to one and a half pounds of rice a day. It will reduce the cost of food for that laborer say three cents a day or a dollar a month. A large plantation will save from \$500 to \$750 a month, or from \$6000 to \$9000 a year. It looks considerable. It looks as if something ought to be done. But let us see—saving one condemns their father's creed. To circulars, etc., will do well to call at the dollar a month out of twenty dollars as a illustrate this point: Several weeks Hawaiian Gazette office, 46 Merchant cost to the plantation of a laborer's wages and feed is not much of a step on the road to get down to ten dollars or less per month, and is it worth the cost. charge of a weekly Bible class at fect satisfaction gnaranteed.

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As a staunch advocate of the beneficial baptism, or baptism by sprinkling ony with guals of ansavery smells from integration (provided the English Govern- passed and no one has claimed the ford for defendant, ment would accode to the terms of reward. Sarely the silence is protection as might be offered by Ha- significant. waii), it might not be out of place to give your readers an idea of what protection tionalist Church paper, says that in is given coolles in Demorara, British 1819 the ratio of infant baptism

> To begin with, there is a Board of im- yearly. Now, in New Hampshire, migration, who provide a large contral it is one to 132, and in Maine it is manned by clerks who speak and write thindi, and whose further duties are to hear complaints and institute proceed ings against plantations or individuals against whom any "indentured coolie" might have tendered a complaint; in anch district there is stationed a District Sub-agent who pays visits to the plantations within his district and rigidly enforces the protection and proper treat-ment of the coolies. Each plantation is provided with a hospital, certified nurses, dispensary and qualified medical prac-

With regard to wages: Sixteen cents the Gazzetta's report of the Chinese for women and 20 cents for men per day, trouble in Kohala, will you allow me to is the maxima fixed by law, but at the invite his particular attention to the following clause near the beginning of the hardworking men much more can be earned.

Coolies on arrival on a plantation are provided with food for the first three months, for which a deduction is made out of their wages, together with such household necessaries in the shape of pots, pans, etc., as may be required.

Plantation registers are kept of muster rolls daily, hospital rolls, registers of dwellings, births, deaths, marriages, de-sertions and leave of absence, failing to keep a correct record of which, the plantation is liable to a severe fine.

Magisterial proceedings are gone into by means of sworn interpreters, and on the part of the planters severe punish-ment is attached to refusing to begin or finish work, and more so to habitual

The system of overseeing is wholly in the hands of the luna, who gives his orders to his sub-luna (some high caste Coolie or Brahmin), and this sub directs the work to the men who obey him implicitly; bossing men is fraught with disastrous results, as little or no attention is paid to the overseer save through his aub.

As I consider that I have sufficiently anlarged on the subject of "Coolie Immigration" throught the columns of the Planters' Monthly, I must again join and reiterate my feelings of pleasure now that the question is about to brought to an issue, trusting that the more than repay their efforts under the

Should any of your readers desire to read a copy of the "Agreement" or such "Laws and Regulations" which are in here. Copies in wrappers can be had at force in British Guiana for the protection the publication office, 46 Merchant of Coolies, I should be gratified in acced- street. Price 63 cents. ing to his request.

Yours, etc., E. C. Chich. Sept. 25, 1891.

Bible Study and the Y. M. C. A. John Quincy Adams gave the following advice in regard to reading the Bible: "I speak as a man of the world to men of the world, and high; with six grenades this fire was say to you, Search the Scriptures. The Bible is the book of all others to be read at all ages and in all conditions of human life-not to be read once, twice or thrice and then laid aside, but to be read in small portions of one or two chapters every day, and never to be inter-

mitted unless by some everruling

necessity." This is exceedingly good advice. The Bible is a revelation from God and of God, disclosing His character, making known His will in reference to human conduct, presenting Christ to the world as the Saviour of sinners, and simply and plainly telling what to do in order to be saved. But how much, nay, how little Bible studying is done in Honolulu. Persons born of parents who were members of some of the numerous sects actually refuse to study the Word of God, either consecutively or topically, lest it ago an officer of the Y. M. C. A. in- street, before sending abroad. Prices vited me to organize and take are below San Francisco rates, and per**6986665 4669869**

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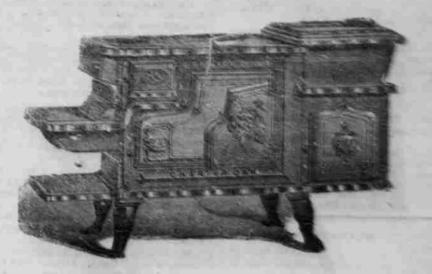
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